The Times-Dispatch.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1905.

Politics and the Liquor Question. The News Leader of last evening in its brought into the next gubernatorial cam-

The Times-Dispatch desires to take the politics it can go ahead. Replying to the last statement first, we

intention or desire of forcing the liquor question into State politics. If it were left to us to decide we should say by all means keep it out. If it were not already an issue this paper would certainly not false it. But it is an issue and will be an issue in the next campaign, and it can no more be ignored than that a man can ignore a buil dog when he meets him in the road. In the event of such a meeting he must make friends, compromise or take to the woods.

It was the Petersburg Index-Appeal and not The Times-Dispatch which first mentioned the fact that Captain Willard had in his card of announcement made no mention of the liquor question and the Index-Appeal agrees with us that the issue must be met by the Democratic par ty. Judge William H. Mann is a candiis a Democrat in good standing, and he cannot be kept out of the race. He has long time it was attempted to run two a large following among the temperance morning papers in Washington-one Demelement, and when the campaign is on it goes without saying that the question of regulating the liquor traffic will be raised and each and every candulate will be called upon to declare his doctrine on that subject. When the next State Convention meets the issue will again be raised and the delegates will have to decide what position the party will take. We believe that there will be conservatism and common sense enough in the Democratic Convention to settle the question in a way that will be satisfactory to all sides, and we do not share the News Lead er's gloomy foreboding that it will result in splitting the party to pieces and de feating the Democratic nomince. It is to be remembered that Judge Mann and his delegates will go into the convention as Democrats, and make their fight then and there, and it need not be said that

dates be nominated. But all this is taking time by the forelock. We have merely given out a word of warning. It is the Nows Leadthat seems cipitate discussion in advance. It raised the question long ago when it notified Judge Mann to keep out.

they will in good faitheabide by the re-

sult, no matter what the platform may

be, no matter which one of the candi-

A Call to Action.

At the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Bul timore on Thursday evening, Governor Warfield made a record. According to the Sun, he "threw down the gauntlet to the political managers in an appeal for the climination of politics, not only in the great improvements that are planned for the city, but in the general conduct of the city's affairs without regard to poli-

In the course of his speech, he said;

In the course of his speech, he said;

"I believe that the affairs of all cities and towns should be administered in a husiness way, uninfluenced by politics.

"Both Republican and Democratic 'managers' have decided * * that the next Council shall be a partisan body.

"Now is the time, if there ever was a time in the history of Baltimore, when the business men, the taxpayers and all good citizens should come together, irrespactive of political affiliations and partyties, and select the very best men that can be found to represent them in the legislative body of the city.

"Do not sit lidly by and let the men who make a husiness of politics select your candidates for you. Their present interest is omnous, and you can well understand what motives prompt their activity.

"Averther they the politicians working for

"Are they (the politicians) working to

Those tense sentences have the ring of should have been made at first. Those tense sentences have the ring of the programs of the Declaration of Ingripondence, and they apply to ather cities as well as to Baltimore. Why should the taxpayers of any city sit dily by and let the men who make a business of political select their candidates? Why should the taxpayers of any city stand alord and alord and alord and alord and city practical politicians to manage and

disburse the money they pay for publi purposes? Why should not the affairs of all cities he administered in a bust ness way, uninfluenced by politics?

There is but one answer. The taxpayers look after their own private affairs and leave the practical politicians free to look after public affairs. That is why, If the practical politicians run the government. it is because the people permit it. people can atways rule if they will. It is so in Baltimore, it is so in Richmond, it is so everywhere.

Public Economy.

burg and Potomac Rairond, Judge Card- law. well, in his opinion, holds that the statute Fredericksburg road will soon be a dou ble-track line between Richmond and Washington, and will be ample for years to come to accommodate all traffic be tween those two points. Railroad men have long since come to the conclusion that it is poor policy to build and operate two parallel lines through the same territory when one line is sufficient for all practical purposes. At one time the Scaboard Air Line asked for a charter, authorizing it to build a new road between Richmond and Washington, but a satisfactory arrangement was finally leading editorial article makes the bold made by which the Scaboard became par prediction that if the liquor question be owner of the Richmond and Washington line, and it now operates its trains over paign, it will defeat the Democratic party. the tracks of that road. The Norfolk and Again, our contemporary says that if Western at one time thought of building a line between Richmond and Petersresponsibility of forcing this disturbing, burg, but Major Fred. D. Scott, president agitating and splitting question into State of the Richmond and Petersburg road remark that The Times-Dispatch has no view with the Norfolk and Western officlais and asked them why they should build a line when they could use the tracks of his road. The result of the in by which the Norfolk and Western trains were run over the Richmond and Petersburg track and the arrangement continue until this day.

The same principle applies in some other enterprises. There is no sense in having two parallel lines of street rallway in a city so long as one line is ample, and telephone companies operating in the same than one such line. The public are also for the Democratic nomination. He community which is not able to support a great deal of money was sunk, until ! was discovered that one morning pape was sufficient. There is now morning paper in the city of Washington one morning paper in the city of Rich burg, one in Roanoke, one in Danville one in Charlotte, one in Columbia, one in Charleston, one in Atlanta, one ir vannah, one in Jacksonville, one in Mo bile, one in Montgomery, one in Nashville and one in Memphis.

Supreme Court and McCue.

The swift and certain administration of justice in the McCue case is in overy degree creditable both to the people and of singular atrocity a murder was committed in Charlottesville. Within a fee minutes after the murder was known an incipient mob began to form, seeking to take the summary vengeance of the lynch law, but the good sense and law-abiding spirit prevailed, and McCuo was given a fair, impartial and speedy trial. When he was convicted the whole State felt In a few more days the Virginia parthut its courts of justice were able and tridge will have a rest; that is, if the competent to uphold the laws and give law is not violated. a trial under the most aggravated conditions of public sentiment. The action of the Supreme Court in refusing a writ of error still further strongthened the pub- at The Hague. lie confidence in the ability and willingness of the courts to give speedy justice to rich and poor alike.

The brevity of the opinion handed down by the Supreme Court and the great number of exceptions noted by the defense in its voluminous record led many have been better for the court of last resort to more fully explain the grounds of its refusal. At the request of the Supreme Court, Governor Montague granted a respite to McCue in order that a supplementary petition to rehear might be considered. This was done, and now the Supreme Court has given an exhaus-

tive and convincing opinion. Briefly, the court says that the object tion that direct evidence was introduced under the form of impeachment is not well taken, for under the Virginia statute the prosecution was justified in proving that its witness had made off the stand statements diametrically opposed

to the testimony actually given. The much discussed question of reading newspapers is settled by the court's saying that it did not appear from the crossquestioning of the jurors that their verambitions?
"Let the people of Baltimore * * * ifft this municipal election out of politics.
"Why should taxpayers stand aloof and allow foractical politicians' to manage and diskayrse the money they pay for public pulposes?"

This transfer the money they pay for public baltimeters to be read, and therefore they would not be like up to the pulposes?"

This transfer the money they pay for public pulposes?" the good of the city or striving to advance their own political fortunes and by such a course. Furthermore, the ambitions?

citizenship and to find the means of fee pressing vice and crime, but if the courts take an extreme position on this subject and hold that avery opinion shall work a disqualification for service as a juror, the administration of futles will be confided, not to the most intelligent, but to the most ignorant, of our citizens."

Right of appeal does not belong to all defendants as of right. The mere fact that the petitioner can pay the costs of preparing records for an appeal does not an appeal depends on the opinion of court whether substantial justice has been done or not, and in support of this practice the court cites a great number of cases In construing the Virginia statute, pro-viding that no railroad company shall show conclusively that appeals are only have power to build any railroad parallel allowed when there is either some misto the line of the Richmond, Fredericks- carriage of justice or obvious error in

The law-abiding citizens of Virginia have had profound encouragement, and the whole State has found wholesome the whole State has found wholesome strates anew the inherent vigor of our common law and its perfect adaptability to the administration of justice when the our common law and its perfect adaptability to the administration of justice when the our couris, both nisi prius and appeal, are presided over by such courageous, learned and broadminded men as Judge George W. Morris and the judges of our Court of Appeals.

J. S. Coney to the New York Herald, 1905.

"I am more than ten years adead of Bryan and these other new converts, journalistic and otherwise, who are now making such a fuse over government while indicate the new converts of wars and Means Committee of the Ways and Means Committee of the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, W. J. Bryan, chairman, January 8, 1885.

"The great lessue, I believe, which is the force the people 10-day, is whether the walkendage are groung to own this govern. The law-abiding citizens of Virginia does not forbid the construction of a line have had profound encouragement, and that would parallel a part of the Fredericksburg road, but that the prohibition reading in this opinion, which demonmerely applies to the paralleling of the strates anew the inherent vigor of our entire line. But even if there were no common law and its perfect adaptability such statute, it would be a long time be- to the administration of justice when the fore another line between Richmond and courts, both nisi prius and appeal, are Washington would be constructed. The presided over by such conrageous, learned

Wy and Areas Committee of Consess,
W. J. Bryan, chairman, January, 8, 1895;
"The great issue, I believe, which is
before the people to-day, is whether the
railroids are going to own this government or the government is going to own
the railroads."

It now seems to be a scramble for posttion as to who was the original govern-

At Hagerstown, Md., the other day three small children broke through the ice it the Potomac while skating. One of the ing to the family leaned into the water. seized the child by the hair and manof the water. Ice cutters at work on the river near by heard the screams for help terview was a satisfactory arrangement refer this act of horoism to the trustees of Mr. Carnegie's "Hero Fund.

Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin, was doing very well where he was, but somebody had to beat that man, Quarles for the United States Senate, and the Governor seemed to be about the only man

says he is convinced that the devil is an territory when one is sufficient. Indeed, editor, History does record the fact that some printers' devils have become great editors. Horace Greeley, for instance,

> With Lawson fighting them with lak on this side of the Atlantic and the revolutionists with brickbats in Russia, the

The Virginia countryman who has an ice house and a creek running through his farm can blame his own laziness if he falls to keep cool next summer.

One more Russian strike, that of the brakemen and engineers on the rallway system, and the war with Japan would be a thing of the past.

Anyhow, there were no Japanese torpedo boats in the Neva when the trouble commenced; and Rojesvensky was several thousand miles away.

Judge Swayne's trouble seems to have been merely a question of who was en titled to the privilege of paying boarding house expenses.

No wonder the Republicans of Mis sourl are quarreling over the spoils. It has been so long since they had any.

The Can of all the Russins would doubtless like vary much to meet Father Gopor

It is needless to say that New Jer sey is unanimbusly opposed to the Garfield innovation.

Virginia justice is getting to be a thing that it will not do to triffe with.

Slang Either Way.

Mr. Wu Ting Fang, in holding out for further concessions in the new Chinese treaty, is accused by the State Department of "playing to the gallerits." The State Department is hereby informed that in Tekin this expression will not be understood. Over there they call it "playing to the Pagedas."—Puck.

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Wood's Pedigree Extra Early are the earliest and most productive kinds in cultivation, and are in great favor with truckers wherever they are planted. Special prices quoted in quantity.

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The Liquor, Question.

The Liquor, Question.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I want to congratulate you upon the editorial on "The Liquor Question in Polities," in your paper of this date, and also thank you for it and the editorial, along the same line in the issue of January 18th. You are undoubtedly right in suying that the liquor question "is already in redittee and will be an issue in the next gubernatorial campagni the Democratic party will be as unwise, and more so, to ignore that question as to recognize it and deal frankly with it. In the judgment of a very large and rapidly increasing number of citizons, the liquor question is a more important issue than the question of education or good reads and it will be as suicidal to ignore their judgment and wishes as to regard the wishes

prohibitionists of the State, could have prohibitionists of the State, could have good hopes of success If the issue be raised. Again, I thank you for your editorial on this question. It is sound and fair and rings right.

Yours for a righteous self-government,
P. A. CAVE,
Pastor Third Christian Church.

Justice to Manager Rex.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-In view of the harsh criticisms Manager Rex, of the Academy of Music in connection with the sale of seats for the Parsifal entertainment, I think it but the Parsital entertainment. I think it but fair to him to relate my own experience. Long before the date for, the performance I applied to Manager Rex for eight tickets for myself and friends. He told me that he would reserve seats for me if I would apply for them through the mall, as he was taking mull orders. I requested him to take my order then and there, but he insisted that it must come through the regular channel. I returned to my office and made the application in writing, sending it to him through the postoffice.

Two days thereafter I again went to Mr. Rex's office and requested the privilege of increasing my order, as others of my friends desired tickets. This request was also contributed outpiled with. But

day of sale I found that only the original eight (lokets had been reserved. I explained the matter to Mr. Rex, and he expressed his regret, but said that he did not know what to do, as all the seats had been sold, and there were then on hand 250 mail orders, which had not even 'systems' are having a rather hard time of it.

Farmers are having fine weather for hurning tobacco plant heds. The more hurning tobacco plant heds. The more sun oured leaf, the better off they will be.

hand 250 mail orders, which had not even heen opened. He promised me, however, that he would keep my case in mind and that if any applicant falled to call for me. In this interview he remarked that the demand was so great he could easily and price of the tickets. I said that I would be willing to pay a reasonable adeque. vance, but he promptly replied that he would not think of charging a cent over would not think of carrying a cent over the regular price. Subsequently he did secure the extra tickets on the lower floor and I paid for them the advertised price of \$1 cach, when several men were standing by ready to take them at \$5

ulate on me, for I had offered to pay a premium.

This card is written and published with This card is written and published with-out any hint or suggestion from Mr. Rex or any of his friends, for I have not seen him since the performance, nor any representative of his. I do not know how he treated others. I only know that he treated me fairly, and I feel it my

W. S. COPELAND. Richmond, Va., Jan. 27th.

Impose a License.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir,-Would not an ordinance requiring a license of any person who offers for sale a ticket of admission to an amusement hall at a price in excess of the regular charge be an effective way of breaking up that representable habit?

WEST END:

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27th.

North Carolina Sentimenti

The Charlotte Chronicle, commenting or a circular of the Department of Com-merco and Labor, in which it was said that farmers cannot control the cotton

that farmers cannot control the cotton supply, says:

"(Wo are 'inclined to believe that the department is not so well posted as it might be. Time was when the Southern farmer was forced to plant a mortgaged crop, but he is in better circumstances now. Besides, he has the merchants and the bankers back of him. We are by no heans sure that a "largely concerted action" of holding back cotton is "h practical impossibility." Wait and see.

The Charlotte News vigorously combats the proposition now before the Lègisla-ture to divide the school funds on racial lines, and concludes a strong article with

this parugraph: , ... A stong article with However, it is at present hard to forecast what the Legislature will do or what Governor Glenn would do should it pass (Jovernor Aycock would have sat down upon it quick, fail we believe that is what the people of North Carolina will do if the Legislature feels inclined to throw, it up to them.

Speaking of what the Legislature may or may not do, the Raleigh Times says:
Wonder if anybody will introduce a bill to do away with the homestead law?
Herdly, And yet we honestly believe such a bill ought to pass. It has destroyed the credit of the very people it was intended to help.

The Wilmington Messenger says:
The bill before the Legislature providing for drawing laters from other countries, instead of removing the case in capital cases, is a move in the right direction. This system has been instituted in Virginia and perhaps in other States, it works well in the former State. It is a great saving of expense and prevents delay in trial of capital cases.

The Raleigh News-Observer, which has been up against the real thing, says:

The impeachment of Judge Swayne is necessary, not only to punish him for his crimes, but as a precedent for other Pederal judges who richly merit impeachment, and to teach others that every little Federal judge is not a czar. After the Consultation.

"Well, Doctors Brown and Smith are going to bildrate upon old Gotrox." "Is the operation necessary?" "Why, yes: Brown has a note coming due, and Smith wants an automobile."—

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE HAY WILL BE NEXT MINORITY LEADER

Virginia Member Stands High and Would Almost Certainly Succeed Williams.

GILES JACKSON AFTER MONEY

Democrats Very Much Delight ed With Swap in Republican State Chairman.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-The next minority leader of the House of Representatives will almost certainly Representative Hay, of Virginia. This does not mean that he will displace Representative John Sharp Williams, for other leader of the Democrats chosen so long as Mr. Williams desires to serve, but the prospect of the abdication of Mr Williams last week, owing to his view of the course the minority took in falling to support him when he sought to defeat the amendment to the army #1.1 providing that retired army officers providing that retired army officers serving with the militia should not receive full pay, caused much talk of a probable successor to the Mississippian. The name of Judgo DeArmond, of Missouri, was mentioned, and there would have been considerable DeArmond strength in the caucus, but there is little doubt, that Mr. Hay would have been chosen. This fact is more clear now than it was then, before sentiment had crystallized. It is almost certain that should a change be made Mr. Hay will be the man selected to take Mr. Wil-

Some Speculation.

Representative Hay knows every Democrat and every Republican in the House of Representatives, and is popular, Judeé DeArmond is as able as any man on either side of the House, but he is almost entirely lacking in those qualities which make a leader, and apparently lacks little were than every lack in the second of the House, they expect the control of the control takes little more than cynical interes takes little more than cynical interest in legislation. In other words, he is entirely lacking in that spirit of compromise in which all legislation is put on statute books. Scholar, thinker, and brilliant debater, though he is, he is not suited to the position of leader and he will hardly be called on to assume

It is understood that Mr. Hay will be appointed to the Committee on Appropriations in the next Congress. This will be the first time since the war that Virginian will have served on this committee, taken all together, the most lim mittee, taken all together, the most important in the House. The new billet will compel Mr. Hay to relinquish his position on the Military Committee, where he has taken a more prominent place than any other Democrat, though he is not the ranking minerity member. In the eyent of a Democrat House, Mr. Williams would be Speaker, probably, and Mr. Hay would be the floor leader of his party.

The somewhat remote contingency of a Democratic majority in the House of

The somewhat remote contingency of Democratic majority in the House Representatives opens up bright prospe for Virginia members. Mr. Jones wo sular Affairs: Captain Lamb would sular Affairs; Captain Lamb would be at the head of the Committee on Agriculture; Mr. Swanson would be near the head, if not the chalrman of the Committee on Ways and Means; Mr. Rixey would be near the chairmanship of the Committee on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Hay would be majority floor leader, probably. Parket and Sanstor Toller and

probably.
Somator Daniel and Senator Teller are the only Democrats who enjoy the distinction of being on both the Finance and Appropriations Committees of the Senate, the most important of the standing committees of that body.

New Hope for Giles

New Hope for Giles.

Senator Gamble, of South Dakota, has introduced a bill which provides that the unclaimed money in the treasury due the heirs of negro soldiers who chilsted for bounty in the Union army during the war between the States shall be spent in the erection in this city of a "memorial" the erection in this city of a "mem national home, in honor of deceased ored soldiers in the late Civil War, for aged and infirm colored people, a establish an industrial farm to mat the inmates of the same, the building to be erected in the District of Columbia upon land owned or to be owned by the association known as The Home, for Aged and Infirm Colored People.

Aged and infirm Colored People."

Glies B. Jackson, the colored lawyer of Richmond, who is the director-general of the company which is trying to get from Congress an appropriation for the purpose of assisting in defraying the cost of an exhibit in connection with the Jamestown Exposition, showing the progress made by the American negro in the forty years of his freedom, hopes to have this unpaid bounty money appropriated for the purpose of helping the negro exposition. He was greatly interested when shown the bill which Senator Gamble has introduced, and said he would continue to fight for the appropriation for the exposition.

It is understood that at the end of the war the amount in the treasury representing the unclaimed bountles of colored soldlors was about \$20,000. This also included arrears of pay. Both funds were in the hands of the commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau, of odorous memory, and were covered into the treasury

Dependable Atomizers

This is the season that doctors are advising the use of atomizers. The very kind that he wants you to get are here.

Buying from us is absolute insurance against the aggravating kind that won't

All kinds and all prices.

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Every Housekeeper

knows the difference between good flour and poor flour. Dunlop Patent Flour is by seven-tenths of Richmond's skeepers, why? Because it makes housekeepers, why? Because it makes more bread, whiter bread and better bread than any other flour.

All process sell it. Accept no substi

DUNLOP MILLS,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

January 28th in World's History

Charlemagne, or Charles I., of France, died. Though he could not write his name, he was the patron of men of letters and the restorer of learning.

Henry VIII. of England, having grown so unwieldly and corpulant that he had to be raised up and let down the stairs by a machine, after an illness of some weeks, sank under his disease, and died in the thirty-eighth year of his reign and the fifty-sixth of his age. He repudiated his first wife twenty years after marriage, and in the course of about ten years espoused five others.

1588.

Thomas Carn died in London, aged 207, an instance of longevity exceeding any other on modern record, but well authenticated in the parish register of St. Leonard, Shoreditch.

ponard, Shorediten,
1596.

Francis Drake, the first Englishman that circumnavigated the world, died of

peter the Great, of Russia, died. He devoted his lifetime to civilizing his subjects, and raise the nation from barbarism and ignorance to politeness, knowle-

The Protestants of Salzburg being driven out of their country, settled by invitation of the King of Prussia in Brandenburg.

The first stone of Westminster Bridge over the Thames laid,
1790.

The Jews of Spain, Portugal and Avignon admitted to the privileges of French citizens.

Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV., regent of England, attacked in his carriage by the populace.

Napoleon III. married. Lewis W. Chamberlayne, a Virginia physician, died; one of the founders of the

1854. The steamer Georgia, from Montgomery, Ala., having 200 passengers and 1,000 bales of cotton on board, took fire at New Orleans, and sixty passengers lost their

ves. 1856.

The Panama Railroad being completed, the first train passed over it this day.

Twenty persons killed and many injured in the wreck of the "Sunset Limited," near Tucson, Ariz.

when the bureau ceased to exist.

Senator Gamble's bill, which is proposed as an amendment to the army bill, provides further that "all the States of the Union shall have the right to place in the memorial hall or on the grounds of the institution any memorial of deceated enjoyed men, or of such other representative men as the association determines to have been benefactors of the colored people." So that if Glies should fall to have the money appropriated for the purposes of his exposition, he may have his statue erected in the colored hall of fame at the nation's capital.

No Immediate Change.

No Immediate Change.

Captain Asa Rogers has left for home after spending a day in Washington, Cap-tain Rogers is not in immediate danger of losing his position, though the fight for it is being kept up. It is understood that the belief that the President con that the belief that the President con-templated the appointment of ex-Marshal Treat to the position gave great trouble to the candidates who want to succeed Captain Rogers. A strong protest has been filed at the Treusury Department against the appointment of Mr. Treat. The nature of the report is not made public, but it was stated that it was not public, but it was stated that it was not filed by Captain Rogers or his friends. There will be no immediate change in the office of the collector. It is a fact that Mr. Roosevelt has considered the subject and it looked at one time as though he might make a change at once. Captain Rogers stands well at the White House, and his standing is not impaired by the fact that he was a brave Confederate soldler.

soldler, President Roosevelt said recently that the men who were the Blue and the men who were the Gray, held first places in

who were the Gray, held first places in his heart.

While it is said there is no doubt of the reappointment of S. Brown Allen to the marshalship of the Western District of Virginia, the district attorneyship of that district is not settled. T. L. Moore, the incumbent, is belief warmly opposed by George A. Revercomb, of Allegan and the Referee Committee is said to be stated as between the two men. Mr. hy George A. Revercomb, of Attesta and the Referee Committee is said to be divided as between the two men. Mr. Slemp is friendly to both of them, but there have been times when he and Moore were not on the best of terms. He and Mr. Revercomb have always been close friends, and the fight which the latter made for a seat in Congress, though he was overwhelmingly defeated by Mr. Flood, has still further commended the Alleghany man to Mr. Slemp. It is said that the appointment of Mr. Moore by Mr. Roosevelt was chiefly personal. Mr. Revercomb will make to get strong backing to overcome the personal equation, Mr. Moore's term does not expire until the last of the year, so there will be few developments for some months. But it is pretty certain that both he and Mr. Revercomb are getting their forces in readiness for a great fight in the summer and fall.

Democrats Delighted.

Democrats Delighted. Democrats Delighted.

Democrats in Washington are delighted with the swap in State chalmen, which the Republicans have made recently in Virginia. Mr. Bascom Slemp is deservedly popular with everybody who knows him, but he is not looked on as a dangerous political adversary, a young man with scant experience in politics, and that little contined to the Ninth District. Besides, there are Republicans who resent the selection of Mr. Semp as being indicative of a tendency to make the control of the party in Virginia too much of a family affair. The father in Congress, and the son at the head of the party organization in the State is more than some of them can stand.

M'CUE OPINION

Lawyers in Virginia Delegation Much Interested in Points Made

Much Interested in Points Made.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Senator Berry, of Arkansas, a one-legged Confederate veteran, has promised Captain John Lamb to go to Richmond next month and deliver an address at a rally of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of that city, Representative Claud Klochin, of North Carolina, a son of a Confederate solder, will also make a speech on the occasion. Each is a fine speaker.

Representative Flood, who was counsel for the prisoner in the recent Wooldridge case at Farmville, has been much interested in the contest in the Supreme Court of Appeals for a new trial for McCue, convicted of murdering his wife at Charlottesville. The exception based on jurors being allowed to read newspapers, and the statement of one of the venire that he had formed an opinion regarding the guilt of the prisoner, despite which fact he was accepted, have been much discussed by lawyers of the delegation.

"A peculiar circumstance of the trial"

of Wooldridge has not been fully reported in the papers," said Mr. Flood to-day. "It came to the cars of the Commonwealth's attorney, that E. W. Yenable, a member of the jury, had said he would not convict a prisoner on circumstantial oyldence. On motion of the attorney for the Commonwealth the trial was suspended, and the judge examined the jure pended, and the judge examined the juror concerning the statement. It turned out that it was made while the case of McCue was under discussion, and that Mr. Venable had said he would not convict on circumstantial evidence unless it was an unbroken chain, showing the guilt of the prisoner. He stated the legal requirements of circumstantial evidence quirements of circumstantial evidence with the precision of a lawyer, and the judge entered an order completely exemerating him."

CADET'S CLOSE CALL.

Heroically Saved by a Fellow-Student While in Midstream.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) M. Dockery, a member of the fourth class at the Virginia Military Institute, narrowly escaped drowning yesterday Lexington. Cadet Dockery is from Hernado, Miss., and was not familiar with the necessary precaulions on the ice. He altempted to skato on half-inch ice, and it save way while he was in midstearm, and he sank into the ley waters. The unfortunate young man was alone. His pries brought to his relief members of the household of Major F. W. Houston, who lives nearby, and the problem was presented how to reach the young man who was stringling in the water. Finally a fellow student, Caset J. N. Perry, ventured out on a plank, with rope attachments, ussisted by Student Washburn, and the benumbed man was dragged to the shore.

Apart from his chilly bath, the young man was apparently uninjured. Hernado, Miss., and was not 'familiar

BURST A BLOOD VESSEL.

The First Shad Reported-Oysters in Great Demand.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch. TRVINGTON, VA., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Lucy Confederate veteran who died two years ago died this afternoon. During a slight spell of coughing a blood vessel was rup-tured, the lady expiring almost instant-

Steamer leaving for Baltimore last night had Dr. R. E. Booker, of North-umberland aboard, being taken to Bal-timore for an operation for appendicitis. timore for an operation for appendicular. The first sign of shad on the upper Chesapeake is reported.

The wires are burning with orders for Rappahennook oysters. The cysters are here, but ne way to transport them.

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there

cannot be good blood. iutt's Pills

Its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure

blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists. 5 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

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